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will ever be used in war? he-Yes; when I accused Miss Redof using it the other evening we mediately went to war.-Wasilingon Times.

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A GOSPEL MESSAGE.

Subject: "Storming the Heights."

Texr: "Who art thou, O great mountain? defore Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain. --Zechariah iv., 7.

rubbabel! Who owned that difficult in which three times the letter "b" oc-Zerubbabei! curs, disposing most people to stammer in the pronunciation? Zerubbabel was the splendid man called to rebuild the destroyed temple of Jerusalem. Stone for the building had been quarried, and the trowel had rung at had seen quarried, and the trower had rung at the laying of the cornerstone, and all went well, when the Cutharans offered to help in the work. They were a bad lot of people, and Zerubbabel declined their help, and then the trouble began. The Cuthwans preju-diced the secretary of the treasury against Zerubbabel, so that the wages of the carpen-ters and masous could not be paid, and the heavy cedar timbers which had been dragged from Mount Lebanon to the Mediterral from Mount Lebauon to the Mediterranean and floated it raits from Beirut to Joppa and were to be drawn by ox team from Joppa to Jerusalem had halted, and as a result of the work of those jealous Cuthmans for sixteen y ars the building of the temple was stopped. But after sixteen years Zerubbabel, the mighty soul, got a new cali from God to go ahead with the temple building, and the angel of the Lord in substance said: "They have piled up obstacles in the way of Zerubbabel until they have become as a mountain, he ght above height, erag above erag, but it shall all be thum-tered down and made flat shall all be thundered down and made flat and smooth as the floor of a house. 'Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerub-babei thou shalt become a plain.''

Well, the Curbmans are not all dead yet They are busy in every neighborhood and They are basy in every neighborhood and every city and every Nation of every age, heaping obstacles in the way of the cause of God. They have piled up hindrances above hindrances until they have become a hill, and the hill has become a mountain, and the mountain has become an Alp, and there it stands, right in the way of all movements for the world's salvation. Some people are so discouraged about the height and breadth of this mountain in front of them that they so discouraged about the neight and that they of this mountain in front of them that they have done nothing for sixteen years, and have done nothing for sixteen years, to do many of those who are at work trying to do something toward removing the mountain toil in such a way that I can see they have not much faith that the mountain of hin-drances will ever be removed. They feel they must do their duty, but they feel all the time—I can hear it in their prayers and ex-hortations—that they are striking their pickaxes and shovels into the sides of the Rocky Mountains. If the good Lord will help me while I preach, I will give you the names of some of the high mountains which are really in the way and then show you that those mountains those mountains are to be prostrated, torn down, ground up, leveled, put out of sight forever. "Who art thou, O great mountain? forever. "Who art thou, O great mountain: Before Zerubbabei thou shalt become a

First, there is the mountain of prejudice, as lone as a range of the Pyrenees. Preju-dice against the Bible as a dull book, an inconsistent book, a cruel book, an unclean book, and in every way an unit book. The most of them have never read it. They think the strata of the rocks contra lict the account in Geneses. The poor souls do not know that the Mosaic account agrees exactly with the geological account. No vio in or flute ever was in better accord. By crowbar and pickax and shovel and blasting powder the geologist goes down in the earth and says: "The first thing created in the farmshing of the earth was the plants." Moses says "Aye, I told you that in the book of Genesis, 'The earth brought forth grass and herb, yielding seed after his kind and the tree yielding fruit.'" The geologist goes on digging in the earth and says: "The next thing in the cartin and says: "The next thing in the furnishing of the earth was the making of the creatures of the sea." Moses says: "Aye, I told you that was next in the book of Genesis. "God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that have life, and God created great whales."

The geologist goes on digging and says, "The next thing in the furnishing of the earth was the creation of the cattle, and the reptiles and the beasts of the field," "Aye," says Moses. I told you that was next in the first chapter of Genesis, 'And God said, Let the earth bring forth the tiving creature after his kind, cattle and creeping things, and beasts of the earth after his kind." against the Bible do not know that the explorations in Egypt and Palestine an i Syria are confirming the Scriptures—the same facts written on monuments and on the walls of exhumed cities as written in the Biele. The city of Pithom has been unburied, and its bricks are found to have been made without straw, exactly corresponding with the Bible story of the persecuted Hebrews. On terra cotta cylinder, recently brought up from thousands of years of buriat, the capture of Babyion by Cyrus is told. On a Babyionian gem recently found are the figures of a tree, a man, a woman and a serpent, and the hands of the man and woman are stretched up toward the tree as to pinck the fruit. Thus the Bible story of the fall is confirmed.

In a museum at Constantinople you see a piece of the wall that ones in the ancient temple of Jerusalam separated the court of the Gentiles and the court of the Israelites, to which Paul refers when he says of Christ, "He is our peace, Who hath broken down the middle wals of partition between us." On tablets recently discovered have been found the names of prominent men of the Bible, spelled a little different, according to the demands of ancient language, "Adamu" for Adam, "Abrama" for Abraham, "Ablu" for Abel, and so on. Twenty-two feet un ter-

Bible, was not a myth.

The royal engineers have found, eighty feet below the surface of the ground at Jerusalem, Phoenician pottery and hewn a few years been rolled up from their entombment of ages, such as Sennach-rib and Tiglath-Plieser. On the edge of a bronzed step and on burned brick has been found the name of Nebuchaenezzar. Henry

is news to those prejudiced against the lible. They are so far behind the times that they know not that the old book is being proved true by the prying eye of the antiquacian and the ringing hammer of the archaeologist and the plunging hammer of the geologist. No more is infidelity aparagraphy. and the ringing hammer of the archaeologist and the plunging hammer of the geologist. No more is infidelity enaracterized by its blaspheny than by its ignorance, but, oh; what a high mountain of prejudice against the Bible, against Christianity, against churches, against all evangelizing enterprises—a mountain that easts its long black shadows over this continent and over all continents! Geographers tell us that Mount

heads, on which sit the victims of that traffle whose one business is to rob earth and
heaven of the most generous and large
hearted and splendid of the human race. If
their business was to take only the mean and
stingy and contemptible and useless, we
would not say much against the work, for
there are tens of thousands of men and women who are a nuisance to the world, and
their obliteration from human society would
be an a ivantage to all that is good. The removal of these moral deficits would not
arouse in us much of a protest. But insobriety takes the best, The mountain of
inebriacy stands in the way of the kingdom
of God, and hundreds of thousands of men
out for that hindrance would step right into
the ranks of the Lord's host and march
heavenward, each one taking a regiment heavenward, each one taking a regiment with him. The mountain of inebriney is not in ordinary mountain, but it is armed. It is a line of fortresses continually blazing away its destructive forces upon all our neighborhoods, towns and cities, their volleys of death poured down upon the homes and churches. Under this power more than 100,000 men and women are in this country overy year imprisoned, and an array of 630, every year imprisoned, and an array of 630. every year imprisoned, and an army of 600,-000 drunkards almost shake the earth with their staggering treat. It cause this country 300 murders and 400 suicides a year. This mountain of incbracy has not only assaulted the land, but bombarded the shipping of the sea, and some of the most appalling shipwreeks on Atlantic and Pacific coasts have been the result. What sank the steamer Rothsay Castle, on the way from Liverpool to Dublin, destroying 100 human lives? A drunken sea captain. What blow up the Ben Sherrod on the Mississippi and sent 150 to horrible death? A drunken crew. What drove on the breakers a steamer making its way from New York to Charleston making its way from New York to Charleston and sent whole families on the way home from summer watering places to the merciless depths of the sea? A drunken sen captain. Gather up from the depths of the rivers and lakes and oceans the bones of those shipwreeked by intoxecated captains and crews, and you could build out of them a temple of horrors, all the piliars and altars and floors and ceilings (ashional of, human and floors and ceilings (ashional of, human and floors and ceilings fashioned of human skulls. Is it possible that such a mountain

of mebriacy can ever be made a plain?
Yonder also is the mountain of crime, with its strata of fraud and malpractice and mal-feasance and blackmall and burglary and piracy and embezziement and libertinism and theft, all its heights manuel with the desperadoes, the cutthroats, the pickpockets, the thimbie riggers, the corsuits, the week-ers, the bandits, the tricksters, the forgers, the thugs, the garroters, the fire flends, the dynamiters, the shopifiers, the kleptomani-aes, the pyromaniaes, the dipsomaniaes, the smugglers, the ki-inapers, the Jack Shep-pards, the Robert Macaires and the Mucbeths of villainy. The crimes of the world! Am I not right in calling them, when piled up together, a mountain? But we cannot bring ourselves to appreciate great heights except by comparison. You think of Mount Washby comparison. You think of Mount Washington as high, especially those of you who ascended as of old, on mule back, or more recently by rait train, to the Tip Top House, Oh, no! that is not high. For it is only about 6000 feet, whereas rising on this West-tern Hemisphere are Chimborago, 21,000 feet high, and Mount Sahama, 23,000 feet high, and Mount Sarato, 24,800 feet high. But that is not the highest mountain on the Western Hemisphers. The highest mountain is the mountain of crime, and is it possible that this mountain, before our Zerub-

babel, can ever be made a plain?

There is also the mountain of war, the most volcanic of all mountains-the Ve-uvius whi b, not content, like the Vesuvius of Italy, with overwhelming two cities. Hereulaneum and Pompett, has covered with flery scoria thousands of cities, and would like to whelm all the cities of both hemisph res. Give this mountain full utterance, and it would cover up Washington and New York and London as easily as a householder, with his shovel at 10 o'clock at night, banks a grate fire with ashes. This mountain is a pile of fortresses, barricades and armories, the world's artillery heaped, wheels above whees, columbia is above columbiads, seventy-four pounders above seventy-four pounders, wrecked Nations above wrecked

Tais mountain of war is not only loaded to cannonade the earth, but it is also a come-tery, hel ling the corpses of 3,000,001 slain in the wars of Alexander and Cyrus 60,000 -The geologist goes on digging in the earth and says, "The next creature was the human family." "Aye," says Moses. "I told you that was next in the book of Genesis, "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female, created He them." Those prejudiced meaning the Rible do not know that the system. who had been destroyed by war, so that you would have to add more millions now. Twenty years ago a careful author estimated that about fourteen times the then population of the world had gone down in battle or in hospital after battle. Ah, this moun-tain of war is not like an ordinary mountain! It is like Kilanea, one of the Sandwich Islands, which holds the greatest volcano in all the earth, and concerning which I wrote from the Sandwich Islands a few years ago

"What a hissing, bellowing tumbling soar-ing force is Kilauca! Lake of unquenchable fire; convolutions and paroxysms of flame; elements of nature in terture; terridity and luridity; congregation of dreads; mosten horrors; sulphurous abysms; swirling mys-tery of all time; influite turbulence; chimney of perdition; wallowin; terrors; fif een acres of perdition; wallowin; terrors; fifteen acres of threas; glooms insuff-rable and Dant-esque; caldron stirre! by the champion witch of pandémonium; campilre of the armies of Diabolus; wrath of the mountains in full bloom; shimmering incandescence, pyrotech-nies of the planet; furance blass of the a cos; Kilauca!" But, my friends, mightier, high-er, vaster, botter, more raging, is they alcane mountain of war. It has been blastic, the er, vaster, botter, more raging, is they come mountain of war. It has been blazing for hundreds of years and will keep on blazing until, until—but I dare not hazard a proph-ecy. Can it be that its fires will ever be put ground has been found a seal inscribed with the words, "Haggai, son of Shebaniah," thousands of years ago cut, showing that

the Prophet Haggai, who wrote a part of the a plain?

Bible, was not a myth.

There is also the long range of mountains, longer than Appalachian range, longer than Caucasian range, longer than Sierra Nevada rang—t e piled up opposition of bad litera-ture, bad homes, bad institutions, bad amuse-ments, bad centuries, bad religions—Pagan-ism, Hindooism, Buddhism, Mohammedanseries are proposition of dat litera-stones with insertptions showing that they were furnished by Hiram, King of Tyre, just as the Bible says they were. The greatmanes of Bible history, that many suppose are names of imaginary beings see foundcut into imperishable stones which have within with iffed fist and mosking lips, challenging Jeh-vah mon the throns of the universe to strike if He dare. Oh, it is a great mountain. and Tiglath-Pileser. On the edge of a bronzed step and on burned brick has been found the name of Nebuchaenezzar. Henry Rawlinson and Oppett and Hicks and Palestine exploration societies and Assyriologists and Egyptolog sts have rolled another Bible up from the depths of the earth, and lot it corresponds exactly with our Bible, the rock Bible just like the printed Bible, inscriptions on cylinders and brickwork eat 3800 years before Christ testifying to the truth of what we read 1897 years after Christ. The story of the tower of Babel has been confirmed by the fact that recently at Babel an, oblong pile of brick 110 feet high evidences the remains of a fallen tower. In the inspired book of Ezra we read of the great and noble Asnapper, a name that meant nothing especial until recently in pried up Egyptian sculpture we have the story there told of him as a great hunter as well as a great warrior. What I say now is news to those prejudiced against the Bible. They are so far behind the times that they ourselves the travesty and carleature of the universe. If we are to undertake this job, first of all we must have a competent engi-neer, one who knows all about exervations, about embankments, about tunnels, about mountains. I know engineers—who have

Everest is the highest mountain in the world.
Oh, no! The mountain of prejudice against Christianity is higher than the highest crags that dare the lightnings of heaven. Before Zerubbabel, can it ever become a plain?
Another mountain of hindrance is that of positive and outspoken immorals. There is the mountain of fnobriacy. It is pilet with kegs and demijohns and decanters and hegsheads, on which sit the victims of that traffer whose one business is to rob earth and if the words of my text this moment just firm whose one business is to rob earth and

age begins to raify, and my faith begins to mount, and my enthusiasm is all affance, and the words of my text this moment just fit my lips and express the triumph of my soul, and I ery out: "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain?" Decome a plain?"

I tell you the mountain is coming down.

It is you the mountain is coming down. It is coming down rapidly. It will all come down. There are those who hear or real these words who will gaze upon its complete prestration, for what is the use of my keeping back any longer the full statement of the fact, which I have somewhat delayed through lawful sarmonic strategy the fact through lawful sermonic strategy, the fact that the Lord God Almighty, in the full that the Lift God Aimsguty, in the full play of His omnipotence, will accomplish this supernal work. If God can build a mountain, I guess He can remove a moun-tain. After God has given full opportunity tain. After God has given full opportunity for the shovels He will come in with His thunderboits. We have amplified the idea of the Limb of God. I tell you now of the lion. Here is a thought that I have never seen projected, and yet it is the most cheering of all considerations and plainly Scriptural the thought that as at the opening of tural, the thought that as at the opening of the gospel dispensation in the Caristy and Johanian and Pauline hays the machinery of the natural world was brought into service the shadow of eclipses and the agitation of earthquakes, tempests put to sleep under the voice of divine bullaty, iron bolts of prisons shoved back by invisible muscle, kin hing of flame on heads of worshipers, by instan taneous pharmacy blastet vision given fail eye ignt, and the deat returned from the eternal world, mingling amid earthly scenes,

so it will be again.

As I real my Bible, these supernaturals are to return. Again the estipes, as at the destruction of Jerusalea, will put red wing under the moon and black wing under the sun, and the mountain will shake with ague of excitoment and hearth of the of existement and hospital cots by emptical as their patients bound into sudden health and the groups of mercy emphasized by most and the groups of mercy emphasized by most constant. tremen housepectaces, "And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, to there was a great cathquake, and the sun became black as asskeloth of hair, and the most be-came as blood * * and every mountain and island were moved out of their places!" There you have it. The shovels now diggins races you have it. The shovels now digging away at the mountains to be re-enforced by thunderboits. The gospel is only partially successful because we preach it amid all placifities, the hearers having hear! the invitation vitation a thousand times before and expect to hear it a thousand times more, but it coming times to be preached anid pulver ized rocks and stellar panies and shattered masonry of cometeries, from which the pal-lid dead will spring into roseate life. I say then the gospel will be universally accepted. then the gospel will be universally accepted. There is the programme. First the shovels, then the thunderbolts. Ours the shovels, God's the thunderboits. The text, which before we uttered with something of trepidation, now we utter in laugh of triumph "Who art thou, O great mountain? Zerubbabel thou shall become a plain.

Sometimes a general begins a battle before he is ready, because the enemy forces it on him. The general says: "The enemy are him. The general says: "The enemy are pushing us, and so I open battle. We are not sufficient to cope with the n, but I hope not sufficient to cope will come up in time." not sufficient to cope with the n, but I hope the reserve forces will come up in time." The battle rages, and the general looks through his fieldglass at the troops, but ever and anon be sweeps his fieldglass trackward and upward toward the hill to see if the re-serve forces are coming. "Hard pushed are we," says the general. "I do wish those re-enforcements would come up." After awailo the plumes of the a transing cavairy are seen tossing on the ridge of the hill, and then seen tossing on the ridge of the hill, and then the flash of swords and then the long line of mounted troops, their horses in full gallop, and toe general says: "All is well. Hold out, my men, a little longer. Let the sergeants ride along the lines and cheer the men and tell them re-enforcements are coming." And now the rumbling of the batteries and concerning the lines and company the lines are coming. and gun carriages is distinctly heard, and soon they are in line, and at the first roar of the nowly-arrived artillery the enemy, a lit-tle while before so jubilant, fall back in wild retreat, their way strewn with canteens and knapsacks and ammunition, that the defeated

may be unhindered in their flight.

That is just the way now. In this great battle against sin and crime and moral d ath battle against sin and the much for us. More the enemy seem too much for us. More training grogshops than churches. More bad men than good men, and they come up with bravado and the force of great numbers. They vado and the force of great numbers we are in have opened battle upon us before we are in our strength reasy to meet them, and great are the discouragements. But steady there! Hold on! Reenforcements are coming! Hold on! Reenforcements are coming! Through the glass of inspiration I look and see the flash of the sword of "Him who hath on His vesture and on His thigh a name written, King of Kings and Lord of Lords." All heaven is on our side and is coming to the research. I hear the rumbing of the King's artillery, lou ler than any thunder that ever head. shook the earth, and with every roll of the ponderous wheels our courage augments, and when these re-enforcements from heaven get into line with the forces of God already on earth all the armies of uprighteomers will see that their hour of doom has come and will waver and fall back and take flight and nothing be left of them save here and there, strewn by the wayside, an agnostic's pen, or a broken decanter, or a tora playbill of a debasing amusement, or a blasphemous paragraph, or a lener's scale, or a dragon's tooth, to show they ever existed. Let there tooth, to show they ever existed. Let there be cheering all along the lines of Christian workers over the fact that what the shovels fail to do will be accomplished by the thunderbolts. "Who art thou, Ogreat mountain? deriolts, "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a

The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the sea. Shrine of the mighty, can it be That this is all remains of thee?

ELECTRICITY FOR THE MINES.

Machinery to Discourage Strikes by Discontented Workmen. A scheme, having for its direct obje development and utilization of machinery to be adapted to the varying needs of a coal

mine, and for its ultimate object the discour-arement of strikes as a means of bettering conditions, has taken definite shape at Cot-umbus, Obio. A prominent Hocking Valley operator secured from the Secretary of State the blank forms and instructions necessary to the formation of accounts. to the formation of a corporation for profit.

It was disclosed that the scheme is to construct mammoth electrical plants in the valleys, with a central power house as an accessory, from which will be furnished power to operate machinery to be placed in the con-tiguous mine. The operators were aided to this solution by the determined stand taken by the miners at their recent convention, and the fact that numerous local strikes pending have seriously crippled the mining industry. It the scheme does not miscarry, central power houses will soon be erected in Jackson County, at Wellston, and Coalton,

as experiments. Among the advantages considered by the operators is that the lighting of mines by electricity will make fires practically impossible. About thirty mines will benealt from the experiment in Jackson County. Thousands sands of miners will be thrown out of em-

The Poor Ride in Chaises,

A Wichita (Kan.) paper announced that there were 1000 rabbits ready for district tion to the poor at the express office, and within thirty minutes after the paper reaches the street people were driving up in car-ringes asking for the rabbits.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Eam's Liera Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredcemed. HE pond is an



worst, it will soon be at its best. Keep the heart young, and the body

will be slow in growing old. The mnn who wears a link shirt

hates those who dress comfortably.

be good and true, has not yet heard God

We should use all the light God has

God does. It is better to have little talent and

a coble purpose than much talent and no purpos A sanctified millionaire made the dexil very tired in the days of Job, and the same kind of a man can do the mane

thing yet. The power of rum will some day be overthrown, with as little coremony as the legion of devils went out of the

Gadarene. Much of the trouble in this world by caused by the man with the beam in his eye trying to point out the more in his brother's eve.

Nothing pays smaller dividends in spiritual results than making a spefalty of discovering the shortcomingof other folks.

them, there would be as much joy or earth as there is in heaven over the signer who repents. No man has a call from God to go as

a missionary to the other side of the world, until he has done something for Christ at home. How it would soften the push of the door in the book agent's face sometimes

if we could see the little hands that stretch out to him for bread.

HOW TO FIND OUT. Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-lour hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kelneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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A cold in the heat is regarded as such a simple matter that few people pay any at-The inventor of plus did more for the tention to it. The majority of cases recover world than the builder of pyramids. entirely from the effects of a cold in a few It is safe to believe that God is still, weeks at most, and thus conden the general against the devil, no matter how things | theathat a cold amounts to very little. But there are a great number of apparently The man who has never had a wish to trivial colds that do not disappear. The cold singers week after week, and the patient finally discovers to his horror that he has chronic catarry. This state of things We should use all the light God has given us, to help those who are still in few doses of Pe-ru-na when the sold was contracted. Peru na invariably cure colds in How easy it would be to love unlovely a few days and saves mealer able sail ring, people, if we could only see them as No one should neglect to keep Peoplena constantly in the house during the winter, as it; value in catarrial affections a corrain.

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whirl of society. Many in the stores and shops, and tens of thousands are on the never-ceas-

ing treadmill earning their daily food All are subject to the same physical laws; all suf-If we could see men as angels see for alike



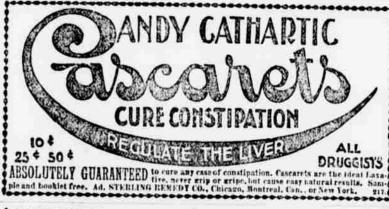
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